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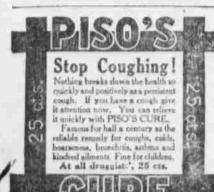


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"Amputate rheumatic right leg and graft on a new one.

"Cut out kidneys, which are developing Bright's disease, and transplant sound ones, preferably from a healthy young hog.

"Reverse circulation of the blood in the thyroid gland to produce hyperaemla and thus reduce diseased condi-

"Overhaul the intestines and patch where needed. The rest of him is hardly good enough to stand the expense of a new set.

"Overhant circulatory system, replacing unserviceable volus and arteries with new ones. Put in a new heart only if absolutely necessary.

"Cut out stomach. It is completely worn out and has a well developed cancer. Resides, he won't have much use for it bereafter, as it will take all his earnings for a long time to come to pay his hospital bill.

"Cut out left lung. It is so far gone with tuberculosis that it is good for nothing and only endangers the rest. "Trim off fifty or sixty pounds of fat. With reduced stomach and lung capacity he can't carry so much bal-

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Nousense, say you? Not a bit of it. Perhaps no one man could stand it to have quite all these things done to him at one time. but the surgeons could do their part all right. They know they could, be cause they have already performed all a staple. How can you get along withthese seemingly impossible feats and

great many more besides. Unbellevers may find at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research n New York some living elecumstantial evidence in support of these staggering 4ssertions.—Technical World Magazine,

#### SHORT METER SERMONS.

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More Life Needed. More life to-day is what people need

ie sense of such immortality as shall cep us true to the very best there is s fleshed by Christ himself .- Rev. J. I. Hobbs, Episcopalian, Utlea, N. Y. Productive Agencies.

All productive agencies are evolulonary and are the outcome of an infinitely complex civilization to which countless numbers have contributed .-Rev. W. M. Taylor, Christian, New Or-

Civilization means not only the preservation of the best heritage of the jealousy is that of eavy. True, anpast, but the application of forces other is zealous watchfulness, but this which the barbaric man did not know state of mind implies fear, the un-

how to utilize.—Rev. C. S. S. Dutton, easiness of uncertainty, and this is in-Unitarian, Brooklyn. Religion. Religion is the outward act or form love the word implies a dread of losing

y which man indicates his recognition the thing desired-a state of mind a God, having power over his des- which to the timid perhaps is natural tiny and to whom allegiance, service and well-nigh inevitable in the first and honor is due .- Rev. A. W. Ivius, stages of courtship. Mormon, Salt Lake City.

Preventive Measures. It is far better to spend money in has a strain upon his nerves and emoreventive measures, in constructive tions which upsets his normal balance, efforts, than it is to spend it afterward. He becomes worried, fanciful and n maintaining charitable institutions moody. and houses for criminals. - Rev. A. E.

Bartlett, Baptist, Chicago. Woman owes her existence to man, scarcely can fall to be restless, capribut the man owes his strength to the clous and nervous. This mainly is due woman. She is his helper, not a toy to the restraint watch she is putting to be thrown aside, not a slave to do upon herself and the haunting fear his work, but a helpmate. Hev. Father that he may be in love with some one Pardow, R. C., New York City.

Loving Attitude. A loving attitude toward men will each holds the plighted troth of the never be guilty either of contemptuous belaved, then jealousy even in its most criticism or of irresponsible indifference. The world is ever envious of sucin the truth and the sincerity of the cess and contemptuous of failure .- beloved which is anything but compil-Rev. I. P. Johnson, Presbyterian, Min- mentary.

Simplicity. We sometimes think if Jesus and less indulged it is the better. Always ome as other kings He would not the expression of it is more harmful ave had the worship He now receives. The great heart of the masses of mankind turns toward Jesus because of His plain, simple, homely life.—Rev. cially is the case with men. F. E. Hopkins, Congregationalist, Chi-

Immortality. The significance of evolution is the nd of all this development. Why was of her own admirers, however faintly, his germ of life developed? To make expresses admiration for another womgraveyard? We do not believe so. an. And when she praises it is with a here must be a larger, fuller life after his one. I am a thorough believer in he theory of evolution, and regard its chain of logic as leading inevitably to for her, could be realize how little he conclusion that there is such a hing as immerfality.—Rev. Lyman Ab- portion after marriage. No wise wom-

bott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn,

Society is like the planetary system happy if she did. which is composed of greater and lesser odies, held together by reciprocal f day.-Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore,

from is presented. Belle-And which do you like bet-

o est and then he sits and gazes at me; but Tom thinks I look hungry enough to cut and then he takes me out. - Beston Transcript.

Women have even been known to vas nothing more to talk about.



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THE VALUE OF THE GREAT LAKES.

AST year the passenger traffic on the Great Lakes totaled 16,000,000 persons. The freight rate by water from Dulnth to Buffalo is one seventh of the rate by rall. Statisticians estimate that if the total lake traffic had used the ratironds it would have

cost \$500,000,000 more than it did. These figures but roughly indicate the tremendous value of inland waterways and faintly foreshadow the possible do velopment of our lakes and rivers.

Every twelve ninuses, night and day, during 1908, a steamer passed through the Detroit river, and the busiest menth showed an average of forty a day arriving and clearing at Duluth. With such a traffic already on the lakes, what will it be when the rivers of the Northwest are opened up, when Canada builds a deep sea waterway from Georgian bay to the Ottawa, and steamships from Chicago can reach any foreign port by way of the Mississippi valley?

How many know that the Canadian government is preparing to connect Lake Winnipeg with Lake Superior by the Rainy river route, and thus render five hundred miles of the Assiniboine, a thousand miles of the Saskatchewan and much of the Red river eventually navigable, bringing the great wheat belt into touch with tidewater and steamiship connection with every port of the seven seas?

The Great Lakes freight to-day is seven times the total tonnage of the Suez caunt. When the improvements even now in prospect are completed the natural center of distribution for the United States will be the southern end of Lake Michigan, and Chicago will be the greatest seaport of the world.-Chicago Journal.

#### THE JAPANESE.



HE desire of the Asiatics to make a home in the United States is a matter of fifty years' knowledge

The Chinese were the carliest to seek us out, and, until the gates were put up, contrived to come by the thousands year after year. The closed door, however, put a check on this. Since probabition was enforced their num-

of 1910 undoubtedly will show another loss. The Japanese, on the other hand, have been increasing They have multiplied six times over in the ten years terminating in 1900, going from 14,399 to 85,986. They are free to come in. There are 100,000 under the flag. more than half belog in Hawaii. Their presence is escivily objected to by California, where they become farmers, servants, laborers and merchants of varying degrees of importance. They are charged with resorting to distionesty and sharp practices in bargaining and to be destitute of the morals which Americans deem essential for the civilization they have created. They can underbid labor and undersell the white farmer, and they

CURSE OF JEALOUSY.

Natural to Courtship, It Is Fatal to

Among the dictionary definitions of

compatible with the perfect love which

casteth out fear. As associated with

The, man who is seeking to win a

woman and who has rivals in the field

The woman who already is won, but

who must concent her feelings until the victor chooses to claim his conquest

But when the lover has spoken and

amiable form involves a lack of faith

Whatever its cause, jealousy is bound

to be a disturbing element, and the

than helpful. There is a great deal of

truth in the doctrine of mental sugges-

tion as applied to love, and this espe-

The jenious woman hates to hear

other women praised, and, though she

qualities herself, she objects when one

reservation. "She is pretty, but," etc.

No wise man would marry a Jealous

woman, however much he might care

peace and comfort probably will be his

an would marry a jealous man, since

she certainly could not hope to be

Jeafousy is responsible for more

Nothing So Sweet.

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Marital Happiness.

bers have declined. In the decade from 1890 to 1900

they decreased from 120,778 to 119,050, and the census

do. They are a hore of contention, and our government officials are put to their wits' end to keep California from adopting laws against them which would offend, perhaps anger, the Japanese pation.

The singular thing about it is that the Asiatics have furned longing eyes upon us, while, if they gaze southward, they will find countries quite as rich as ours in which they can find homes and perhaps a welcomesomething depied them here. Why not take to Brazil or the other South American States which are striving to attract implements? In the cities there are no labor unions to arragonize and in the country the farmers would not object to them, for the natives are not overindustrious or ambittons.

This is the solution of the Eastern Asiatle immigration problem: Overrun South America, where labor is cheap and morals are of the easy sort. The Chinese and Japanese would fit in with these people and have easy safting. The soil is rich and the industry of the newcomers would be well rewarded. Here they are objectionable from several points of view; there they would harmonize with the dwellers, made up of Causcasian, Indian and negro strains, and be content,-Utica

#### THE TRIALS OF WIRELESS,



IRELESS has proved a boon to mankind. But wireless has its own troubles. There is not enough wh to the congested districts to carry all the messages. Complaint is made that the wireless operators in and about New York harbor are too fond of gossip. They load the atmosphere with

confidential social gayety, which is meant to be passed on to some "pal" on the other side of the harbor, but which "jams" with a real message carrying information of importance, and the two become a blur of words without serse. Happily the appeals of Jack Binns fell upon an atmosphere not too much occupied with the trivial, and hence got early attention. But even in this case there was trouble with amateurs, and Capt. Sealby, adverting to the fact, has declared that there should be governmental regulation of wireless activity until the process is so perfected as to remove this difficulty.

The sligation indicates that there is a real demand for rules and regulations for the use of the ether. By wireless the operator with the most powerful battery has the most powerful voice. The great batteries are in the gigantic sbore towers which waft messages from shore to shore, even across the Atlantic. They easily drown out the recble efforts of the ship instrument to be heard. When these message senders get down to trivialities, they become the same missauce that the talkative "central" used to be. "Central" has long since had a quietus put upon her conversational yearnings. The wireless operator is one for a dose of regulative treatment. Wireless has been proved to be too vital a factor in the service of the public to be made the plaything of anyone .-Minneapelis Journal.

### THE HEROINE OF A GREAT CATASTROPHE.



The Queen of Italy has established herself in the hearts of the Italian people as she has never done before by her magfileent work at Messina, where she displayed in a striking manner the physical endurance which marks her people. The third of the four daughters of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, she was bern in Cettinje in 1872 and was married to the King of Italy (then Prince of Naples) in 1896. She has three daughters-Yolanda, Mafalda and Glovanna-and there was great rejoleing when a son, Humbert, Prince of Piedmont, was born in 1904. For a time the Queen did not speak Italian very fluently, but she has now quite mastered her adopted language. By a curious coincidence her paternal house is more in the public eye at this moment than it has been for years, owing to the untagonistic attitude the Montenegrins have taken up with regard to the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria. Queen Helena visited London a year or two ago.

# ALIVE AFTER DEATH.

Parts of the Body Retata Usefulness After Life Has Fled.

In McClure's Burton J. Hendrick de scribes the experiments in transplant broken engagements, more matrimonial ing animal organs conducted at the forces. The moon is the smallest body unhappliness, than any other cause, Rockefeller institute by Dr. Alexis Carof our system; and yet what control with the possible exception of heastly rel. Dr. Carrel preserves animal tis

she sways in the flow and ebb of the Intemperance in drink. Yet people who sues in cold storage for many weeks. seem tides; how much we would miss ought to know better go on excusing. "To the unscientific citizen it is some her monthly visits, when she sheds it claiming that it is the result of love thing of a surprise to learn that large over her pale and silvery light; she and the natural outcome of a humble parts of the body are alive and meful generously shares with us the efful- opinion of one's self, instead of his after the phonomenon popularly known since she borrows from the great orb flor, as to nearly all cases it is, the ea. as death has taken place. Few of as suit of colessal vanity a vanity which suspect, for example, that our kidneys is exasperated at the thought of press, and hearts, after we have died ourselves, can in most cases be resuscitat-The man or woman whose tempera- ed, and that if by some surgical mira-Mand-Yes, Jack is scutimental and ment will allow him or her to pum cle they could be transplanted into anthrough life superior to the purigs of other body they would quickly resum featonsy has cause to be thunkful. It their Cauctions. This, however, is a is wise to remember the saying of the well-demonstrated medical fact. The Mand-Well, I'll let you guess. You Greek sage that "what is worthy of human heart has been removed from see, duck thinks I look sweet enough Jealancy is not worth; of lave."- Cht The body more than thirty hours after death and made to heat egain: Dr. Carrel himself has taken the heart Age-Herald. from one dog and inserted it in the "In that man surreptitions in his neck of another, connecting the north dog had two hearts rhythmically beat- dren's noses.

ing, one recording a pulse of 88 and the other 100.

"Science has yet framed no precise definition of death. The human body teems and quivers with life, only a small part of which becomes a part of individual consciousness. The sealthy man burdly realizes the numerons and complex activities of his interms) organs. The allmentary canal s the abiding place of militons of alcro-organisms, the activities of which mly occusionally influence our dally ife. Bodily tissue everywhere is constantly breaking down and constantly building up; and yet it is only in the ast few years that even science has begun to understand the beautiful chemical reactions involved in the pro-

Economy. When Withersby's first child was born he distributed eigars." "I remember,"

"When his last child was born he had to guit smoking."-Birmingham

No matter how hard a mother tries with the carotid artery of the new to find the Uplift in every detail of "Simp-ritions? Not a hit of it. He's heart, and the vena cava with its jugu- domestic duty, she can't find any trace play cards at a card party after there in the wholes de pickle business," - Bal- lar vein. In a few moments the live of it in the task of wiping the chil-

Narrow Escape for Somehody. Mrs. Upsome-You have noticed, I supposs, that the new society editor says

your most striking peculiarity is your "personal pulchritude"? Mrs. Suddyn-Klymer-Yes, and my hus band was going right around to the newspaper office to have it out with the editor but I happened to think that perhaps we'd better look in the dictionary first. After we found out the meaning of the word we sent our man and ordered 200 extra copies of the paper.'

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